

## Tough loss

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## Russian jet levels apartment building

Associated Press

— Russia — A Russian cargo plane plowed into a residential neighborhood in a Siberian town, leveling a five-story apartment building and killing at least 42 people.

— An-124 — reported to have crashed about 20 seconds after taking off from Irkutsk, damaging buildings, an orphanage, a school, witnesses said. At least 42 people were killed.

— Nobody was shooting, and the plane was moving quietly, said a woman who saw the crash. The Independent Channel.

— In turmoil, Irkutsk Mayor Pochevkin said after the crash. "I can't believe it."

— On Sunday, 42 bodies had been recovered, and the toll was expected to rise as some 1,400 soldiers and medical personnel searched through the wreckage. Temperatures plunged.

— The destroyed apartment building's 108 registered tenants had been checked in by the Ministry for Emergency Situations in Moscow.

— Television stations showed the smashed aircraft's wreckage. The red and white Soviet Union flag was seen on a five-story apartment building.

— Surrounding structures were damaged by flames and still burning in Irkutsk, 2,600 miles from Moscow.

— Confusion about the plane's size of a later-identified size of 747.

— The Ministry said the plane was carrying 46 people, but the emergency services, including rescue efforts, were at 23. There was no word on the contradiction.

— Firefighters spent hours extinguishing the blaze, which hopped from the complex to the next. Rescue workers toiled in temperatures to dislodge the plane parts from the building.

— At least 36 bodies from the apartment building.



A rescue worker climbs on part of the fuselage of the Russian Antonov An-124 "Ruslan" cargo plane that crashed into a

housing area in Irkutsk II, an industrial suburb of this Siberian town. Rescue workers sifted through the charred wreckage of a three-

story building, which was demolished by the military transport plane in the crash that left more than 40 people dead.

laying them on an adjacent square, and turned up numerous body parts from other, untallied casualties. Also, two dead girls were retrieved from the orphanage, where they apparently died in the fire that raced through the neighborhood.

"We don't know how many people are under the debris," said Marina Ryklyna of the Ministry of Emergency Situations.

Yevgeny Kozlov, a local emergency service official, said 13 people, including eight children, had been hospitalized in critical condition with burns. But authorities had no overall figures on the number of injured.

The plane had about 100 tons of fuel in its tanks when it crashed, and the resulting explosion and fire enveloped the area, local officials said. The remains of the crew and

people killed on the ground were terribly burned, they said.

The crash occurred at about 2 p.m. local time, when many residents were away doing weekend shopping, averting a much higher death toll, officials said.

The plane's flight recorders were found, but would have to be examined in Moscow for clues on what caused the crash, they said. Skies were clear at the time.

The plane was 10 seconds into its flight after taking off from an aircraft factory airport on the outskirts of Irkutsk when both left engines failed at 210 feet, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. It slammed into the residential neighborhood about 20 seconds after takeoff.

The jet, which belonged to the Russian air force's military transport service, was headed to the far eastern

Russian city of Vladivostok.

The plane reportedly was carrying a cargo of two Sukhoi jet fighters from the Irkutsk factory for export, according to the Interfax news agency. The same plane was scheduled to fly from Vladivostok to Vietnam.

The four-engine cargo jet, commonly known as the Ruslan, is one of the world's largest aircraft.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, appointed by President Boris Yeltsin to head the investigation into the crash, arrived in Irkutsk Sunday morning to oversee the rescue operation.

"I expect the government ... to carry out a prompt investigation of the causes of the tragedy and find those responsible," Yeltsin said in a statement.

The crash came a day after a

nationwide period of mourning for the victims of a mining explosion, also in Siberia, which killed 67 people.

Russia and other nations of the former Soviet Union have been plagued by a series of deadly air crashes in recent years. Experts have blamed poor maintenance, safety violations and cost-cutting for persistent problems, which included a succession of major air crashes in Russia in 1994.

That year there were nine major crashes, including one in which a civilian Tu-154 airliner went down shortly after takeoff from Irkutsk, killing 124 people.

However, Russian aviation officials said recently that aircraft safety was improving following attempts to boost inspection standards.

In 1996, 219 people died in 43 air crashes.

## Police say citations don't solve the problem

By SARA PANAG  
World/National Editor

An average of more than 30,000 traffic citations are issued each year on campus ranging from parking citations to moving violations.

Most of the traffic citations given out on campus are "no BYU permit" or "wrong zone," said Lt. Steve Baker, manager of Parking and Traffic Services.

Baker said he would rather have the available parking space than the money.

"The money isn't even the issue for us," he said. "It goes into the BYU General Fund."

BYU Parking and Traffic Services is constantly working on ways to alleviate the parking problems rather than pass out citations.

"(BYU's vice-president) said, 'Traffic Services is a service, and we don't want you particularly worrying about bringing in money or not bringing in money,'" Baker said.

Other universities sell permits two to four times the price of BYU's permits.

Those who are issued more than seven citations in a twelve-month period, whether the tickets have been paid or not, are banned from driving or parking on campus. BYU sees them as habitual offenders.

"It has to do with ethics. When many, many people violate rules and regulations it takes up many, many places and creates many, many problems," Baker said.

A letter is sent out to those who have been banned from driving on campus, which they can appeal, but they are required to attend Honor Code violation counseling, Baker said.

When people come in to appeal an individual citation like "wrong zone" the most common explanation given is that they ran in for only a few minutes.

In an effort to cut down on the number of citations, several preventative measures, such as having more 15-minute load/unload stalls on central campus and a gate access system, which will be put in on an experimental basis Spring of 1998, are being taken by BYU's traffic division.

Multilevel parking has been looked at several times but issues of space and money are the biggest deterrents.

"It's very expensive to build, and that's tithing money," Baker said.

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## President's funeral today

BY STEVEN SONNE  
Campus Editor

Services will be today for President Taylor, a freshman majoring in fine arts, who died in a car accident Saturday evening. According to reports, Taylor did intend to climb the cliff.

Taylor was his first child. He graduated from High School in 1997. He also attended State College for a year.

After his death, Taylor was the BYU Bookstore manager. He had worked at the beginning of the year.

Taylor, an art buyer for the bookstore, said that everything worked with Taylor because "he was quick and very unassuming and kind."

Taylor was the BYU 89th president. His father, George Taylor, received his Eagle Award in 1997. He loved drama and music.

Taylor said Allen formed a band while he was in high school.

Taylor also said Taylor will be remembered for his ability to surround him enjoy his



ALLEN CRAIG TAYLOR

companionship.

"We loved him greatly," his father said.

The service will be at noon at the Provo North 4th Ward Chapel at 1260 W. 1150 North.

One hour prior to the service there will be a viewing at the church. A viewing also took place Sunday night at the Berg Mortuary.

Following the service, interment will be at the Provo City Cemetery.

## Having joy theme of Christmas fireside

By MARIESA WHITAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas music and messages filled meetinghouses and homes throughout the United States and the world Sunday evening as the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presented its annual Christmas Devotional.

Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust conveyed messages of the joy and love inspired by the Christmas season, but made possible through the life and atonement of Jesus Christ.

"It is the miracle of the resurrection that gives wonder to his birth," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church.

"Tidings of the greatest joy have come to mankind because of the mortal life of Jesus of Nazareth," said President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency.

These tidings, President Faust said, are that Christ rescued all mankind from death through the great acts of the atonement and the resurrection.

President Faust reminded members these tidings should provide joy not only during the Christmas season but also throughout the entire year.

"Joy is an important element of Christmas," he said. "However, it

should not be confined to the yuletide holidays. Great joy should come to us throughout our lives."

In addition to the joy produced by the birth and life of Christ, President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, emphasized the power of the feelings of love inspired by the Christmas season.

**"It is the miracle of the resurrection that gives wonder to his birth."**

— President Gordon B. Hinckley

love."

President Monson urged members to translate these feelings of love into increased acts of service.

"(Christmas) is a time when love of neighbor rises above petty day-to-day irritations, and doors swing open to give and receive expressions of appreciation and affection," he said. "If to our Christmas gift list is added the gift of service — not only to friends and family, but also to those who badly need help — then our giving can be complete."

President Hinckley reiterated the importance of service inspired by the Christmas season.

"Our hearts are opened, our thoughts are lifted as at no other season of the year," he said. "We think of others, and what a blessing it is."



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From left, Elder Russell M. Nelson, Elder Ronald E. Poelman of the Seventy and Elder Dallin H. Oaks sing a hymn. During the opening and closing hymn, Elder Oaks shared his seat with the person giving the prayers, showing a spirit of love and service.

He urged members to show gratitude in a season of gift-giving for the gift of the restoration of the gospel and particularly for the gift of the Savior's atonement.

"Because of him, and of him alone, there is hope, there is peace, there is light and understanding," President Hinckley said. "Through his act of redemption, through his atoning sacrifice came eternal life. How grateful we

must be for this gift that is greater than all other gifts."

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, joined by individual congregations throughout the world, sang several hymns in honor of Christ's birth.

The Devotional was broadcast live over the church's satellite network to congregations throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.



## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Hindu retaliation kills 11, injures 58

NEW DELHI, India — Nationwide protests and train bombs marked the six-year anniversary Saturday of the destruction of a mosque by Hindu radicals. In southern India, bombs exploded on three passenger trains, killing at least 11 people and injuring 58 others. Police believe the attack was related to the destruction of the Babri Mosque in the town of Ayodhya in 1992. Police waved bamboo batons to disperse crowds in many cities as mobs of Hindus and Muslims hurled rocks at each other or tried to hold street protests in defiance of a police ban. The destruction of the mosque by Hindu nationalists Dec. 6, 1992, led to nationwide riots that left 2,000 people dead. In retaliation, a suspected Muslim underground leader set off 13 bombs in Bombay that destroyed the stock exchange and several skyscrapers and killed 600 people. Hindu nationalists claim Mogul rulers destroyed a Hindu shrine in Ayodhya town, 300 miles east of New Delhi, and used the rubble to build the mosque 400 years ago.

### Chocolate pup wins President over

WASHINGTON — Move over, Socks. A half-hour at play on the South Lawn with a chocolate Labrador puppy Friday and Clinton was smitten. The result: the pup's being adopted into the Clinton clan. The president, whose only child left for college in September, recently told long-time friend Tony Harrington that he'd "love a puppy" and had been thinking about getting a dog for a couple of months, spokesman Joe Lockhart said. Harrington brought the 3-month-old pup to a White House audition Friday afternoon. The president himself will be responsible for disciplining the playful puppy, but "the dog is not coming over right away. They want to make sure he's fully trained before he comes," Lockhart said. The nation has not had a first dog since Millie reigned in the Bush administration. Millie, a brown-and-white springer spaniel, died May 10 in Kennebunkport, Maine.

### El Nino brings rain, wind to California


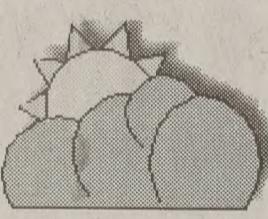
LOS ANGELES — The season's first El Nino-powered storm swept across Southern California Friday, bringing rain, high winds and heavy surf to a region where residents were prepared for the worst. Five-day forecasts through Tuesday called for up to 4 inches of rain in Los Angeles, nearly 2 inches in Arizona, 2.75 inches in Colorado and up to 1.5 inches over southern Utah. Weather officials said the storm was not a major threat. "It's not expected that this storm will do the kind of damage that the eighth or ninth storm down the road will cause after the ground is saturated," said Debby Steffen of the Office of Emergency Services. El Nino is named for the Spanish words for baby Jesus because the huge, warm pool usually arrives around Christmas.

### Televangelist may be forced to retire

DALLAS — Leaders of the Church of God International have recommended that televangelist and founder Garner Ted Armstrong, who was accused of sexual assault by a masseuse two years ago, be forced to retire. "Due to events associated with his lawsuit and other personal matters, Mr. Armstrong's ministry has been affected sufficiently to warrant his retirement," stated a letter posted on the church's website by Bronson James, secretary of the Ministerial Council. The Ministerial Council, the ecclesiastical arm of the ministry based in East Texas, recommended the call for Armstrong's retirement to the Board of Trustees. The board has not made a decision. James stated in the letter that the retirement should last until the lawsuit was settled. Armstrong could not be reached for comment. However a source close to him, who did not wish to be identified, said Armstrong did not know he was trying to be ousted and that some of the men who are trying to force his retirement are those who benefited most from their association with him.



## Weather

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Precipitation			High mid 30s			High low 30s		
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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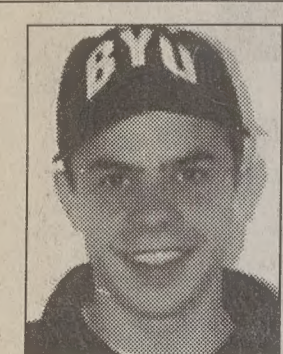
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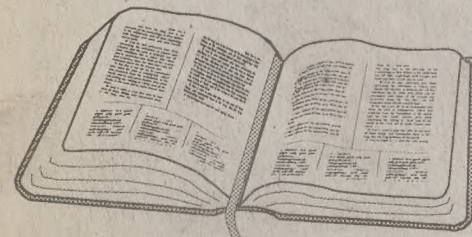


### Scripture of the Day

"And ... there is no other head whereby ye can be made free. ... therefore, I would that ye should take upon you the name of Christ, all you that have entered into the covenant with God that ye should be obedient unto the end of your lives."

— *Mosiah 5:8*

Tyler Ward likes this scripture because "it reminds me of who I am and what I should do. It also gives me a testimony that Christ died for me." Tyler is a freshman from Bountiful majoring in computer science.



# Laser-eye surgery worth cost and risk

By MARY WILLIAMS  
Night Editor

With new technological advances in eye surgery, many people are saying goodbye to poor eyesight.

"People with a wide range of vision problems now seek laser-eye surgery to free themselves from their dependence on either glasses or contact lenses," said Dr. Murray McFadden, a diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology. People who are nearsighted, farsighted or have astigmatism are visiting special eye doctors to help improve their vision. The three main types of available eye surgery are radial keratotomy, photorefractive keratectomy and LASIK.

In the RK procedure, ophthalmologists rely on a steady hand and a scalpel to make several deep incisions in the cornea. But with the advent of the laser, RK is considered to be archaic and has almost become extinct outside of the United States, according to Canada's LaserVue newsletter.

With PRK and LASIK, a laser is used. A computer calculates the amount of correction needed, and then the doctor aims the laser through an opening microscope. The procedure takes about 45 seconds.

Because laser-eye surgery is still considered experimental, long-term

side effects are not yet known, and laser-eye surgery does not alter the possible development of cataracts and glaucoma and problems associated with aging, Campbell said.

Some risk is involved with both PRK and LASIK, and there are some potential complications, which include overcorrection, undercorrection, delayed healing, scarring and infection, Campbell said.

"Lasers cut or burn eye tissue, which, of course, involves risk. But, lasers offer significant advantages in many types of eye surgery. This is because light can be focused precisely on extremely tiny structures that helps make much finer surgical cuts than are possible with a scalpel," McFadden said.

Laser-eye surgery is expensive because of the equipment. PRK costs \$1,800 per eye, and LASIK costs \$1,950 per eye. Insurance companies consider laser-eye surgery to be cosmetic and will not cover the cost.

"Many people," McFadden said, "think the cost of laser-eye surgery is worth it. This is mainly because laser-eye surgery can save them money in the future. Contact lenses and glasses add up to thousands of dollars over the years."

For more information on laser-eye surgery, contact the University of Utah's Moran Eye Center or Dr. Jay Clark.

## ► PARKING *from page 1*

BYU's limited parking has also flowed over to Provo City's roads. For Baker and Kim Burke, Provo City's parking enforcement supervisor, it is a big problem.

"Hopefully, people will realize that it's cheaper to buy a permit than pay the ticket," Burke said.

Because of the number of citations given on campus, students do run into difficulty with BYU Traffic Division.

Christina Houston, a senior from Plano, Texas, majoring in film, had registered her boyfriend's car so she could use it on campus. Her boyfriend got several tickets, paid them and didn't think it necessary to tell her. Later, Houston got a letter saying she had more than eight tickets and went to appeal.

Her appeal board was made up of two traffic supervisors, two faculty and several Provo residents. Houston didn't

understand why Provo residents were on the board since they aren't regularly on campus or know students' difficulty in finding parking. As she explained her situation and that the tickets were not hers, she felt the blame was put on her.

"I felt like I had to go in there and plead for mercy," Houston said.

Baker said students need to let BYU traffic know who the citations belong to as soon as they find out, but it does take time to get it resolved.

Usually, when students come in to appeal their citations, they are lectured to set them straight in order to help the student avoid getting ticketed, Baker said.

Parking is enforced during reading and final days, Saturday, besides lots 7, 13, 14, 16 and 51. "A" lots are open to students. During academic break, Dec. 19 to Jan. 4, "A" lots 1, 3, 4, 13, 14 and 51 are reserved for faculty and staff.

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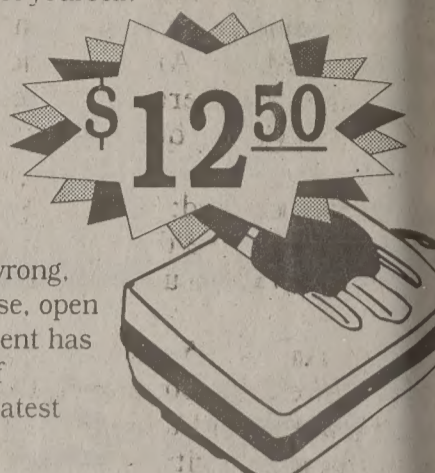
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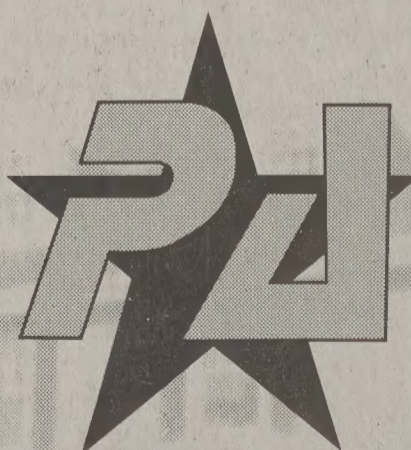
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# Albright urges Israeli peace proposal

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Israel to move on a peace proposal on Friday, after she returned to Paris, a second meeting with the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu appeared to have had similar results.

Neither Albright nor Netanyahu commented. But an Israeli official, briefing Israeli reporters on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister again brought to the meeting "no maps, no percentages" of territory to be evacuated.

He said Netanyahu and Albright will confer again Dec. 17 in an undisclosed European city.

In a separate meeting in Paris on Saturday, French President Jacques Chirac told Netanyahu to take "strong and credible initiatives and of the need for concrete gestures necessary for the peace process," according to Chirac's spokeswoman, Catherine Colonna.

Chirac spoke of his concern over the impasse in the process without hiding his pessimism, Colonna said. The proposals by Israel "don't seem to us to give the necessary push to

the peace process."

She described the more than hour-long meeting as "very friendly." Netanyahu, Colonna said, concluded that "peace will happen. He wasn't pessimistic and said that more time is needed."

After a week-long trip to Africa, Albright plans to meet separately with Arafat and Netanyahu in Western Europe. A senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said Albright would ask at those meetings for decisions from both of them on a wide range of issues, including an Israeli pullback.

Other agenda items include her long-standing request that Israel stop expanding settlements on the West Bank and that the Palestinian Authority do more to prevent terrorist attacks on Israel. "There is always more that can be done," she said.

On some issues, Albright said, "we should come to closure soon."

She referred the Palestinians' demand for an airport and a corridor to connect Gaza with areas of the West Bank already under Arafat's control, a senior U.S. official said.

Albright called her three-hour meeting with Arafat "very useful and constructive," insisting at a joint news conference with the Palestinian leader that "I am telling you like it is."

Appealing to Arafat to do more on security, Albright said "Chairman Arafat understands the importance of having a 100 percent effort on his part on the security situation. There is no question there has been improvement in security cooperation, but there is always more that can be done."

"There can be no complacency," Albright added. "It requires 100 percent effort, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The terrorists are unrelenting, and so must be the efforts against them."

Arafat, meanwhile, reaffirmed his commitment to a settlement with Israel. He said the peace process was "a strategic choice for the Palestinian people."

The senior U.S. official, declining to be identified, said the issue of redeploying Israeli troops on the West Bank has presented the "most profound gap" in Albright's peace-making efforts.

Despite these hurdles, the officials claimed some progress in the last few weeks in that there is now "serious discussion" of another Israeli pullback.

**"I am not asking for anything more than is in the agreements between us and the Israelis."**

—Yasser Arafat

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# Food safety low at some area restaurants

BYU Staff Writer

Utah County Health Department environmental scientists said that the best thing a restaurant can do to become educational in unsafe food practice is to take a request that their food be taken back and cooked completely if it looks to be undercooked.

"If the chicken is at all pink, don't eat it. People tell us all the time that they knew that the food was undercooked but ate it anyway," said Tobler.

Consumers can also request to see a restaurant's last food inspection results. This is what the County Health Scientists use to rate restaurants on their food safety and they are taken two to three times a year.

Anyone can see these results, they are public records and can be requested at the County Health Department. BYU's scores have been very high, almost always scoring in the 90's.

Brick Oven had a score of 74 at their August 1997 inspection. Einstein Bother's Bagels scored a 77 in July of this year.

Brick Oven's general manager,

Mark Rugg said that he was not present in August, but that at their last inspection they scored in the 90's.

The Environmental Health Department follows a criteria very close to the FDA's, Food and Drug Administration Food Code of 1997. However, each state leaves the criteria up to individual counties.

Utah County health inspectors examine restaurants' plumbing, personnel and solid waste disposal. Certain criteria are more important than others, and a poor rating in their sewage disposal could mean a shut down of the establishment.

The restaurants are rated on a scale of 100 points. Tobler said that a score in the 90's is superior, a score of about 85 is average, and anything in the 70's is below average.

"Any restaurant that scores in the 70's, we're starting to get worried about," Tobler said.

# BYU aims to teach students about rape; University Police offer defense programs

BYU Staff Writer

The University Police also offer presentations on sexual assault prevention to any group, like a class or a Relief Society, Eyre said. The presentation includes tips on how to walk confidently, how to hold your keys, how to park more safely and how to use lighting.

The Student Advisory Council has recently researched lighting near the McDonald Health Center and discovered that many lights have been removed due to construction, according to a SAC news release. Consequently, SAC has asked for temporary lighting to be installed in that area and is evaluating "lighting on the remainder of campus and will make further recommendations as they see necessary."

Additionally, emergency phones have been strategically placed on campus and are equipped with a direct line to University Police. "The situation does not have to be life-threatening to use the emergency phones," Eyre said. Students can use the phones to request SafeWalk, report suspicious behavior or give a tip to the police.

These programs are not new. They have been in place for a while, but students are paying more attention to them because of recent attacks on or near campus, Eyre said.

BYUSA is handing out a pamphlet, along with whistles, today and tomorrow that will educate students about these programs and general safety issues related to BYU campus. The pamphlet will be passed out in front of the library, at the Cougarreat and the Bookstore.

"We are concerned about recent events and hope to educate the campus about available resources and safety tips. We recognize that it is our responsibility as students to care and look out for one another, and encourage everyone to unite in efforts to make it safe on campus and in the community," said Karen Duffin, public relations director of BYUSA.

Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources, applauded BYUSA's efforts and

called them "excellent."

Scott also commented on unity. "I am pleased at what I feel is a coming together of the university to make it safer, rather than being divided."

Scott is also pleased with the University Police's efforts. "I am very, very impressed with the caliber of our police ... (and) their strong desire to have our women safe." She described the police as "sensitive, supportive, understanding and very capable."

Scott is satisfied with the current programs and resources the university has to keep students safe, but feels that maybe BYU needs "to step it up or in some way make sure the women listen more carefully (to existing resources, safety tips, etc)."

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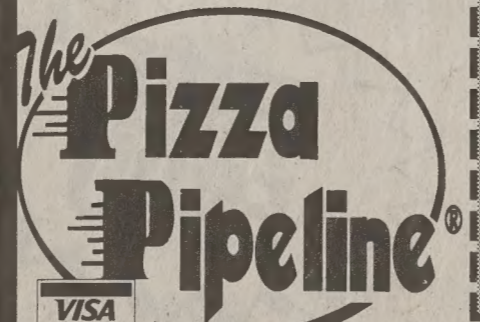
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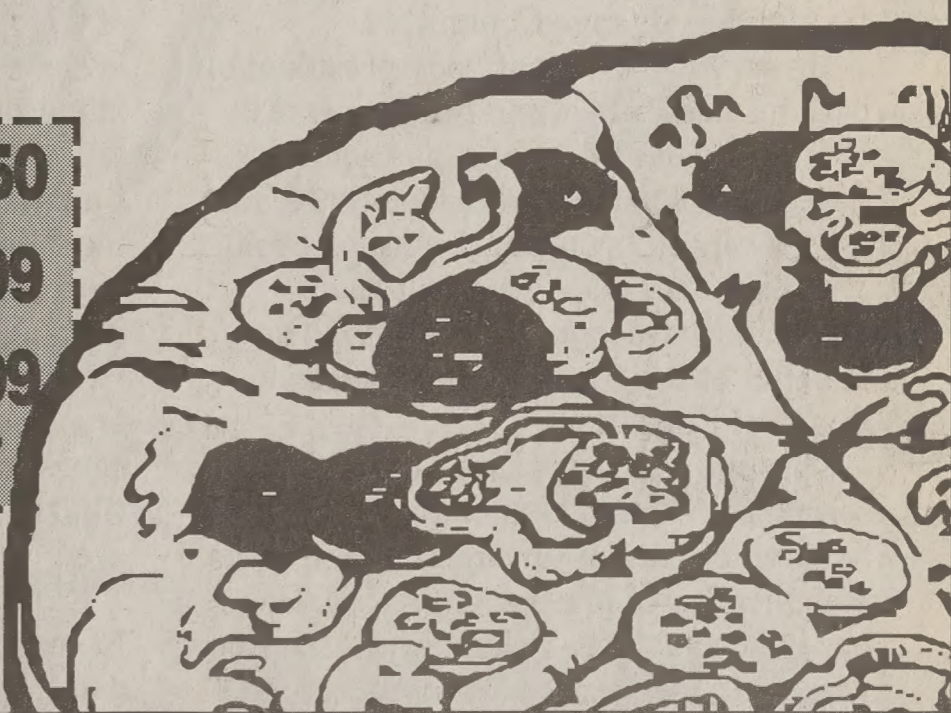


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## Pausing to reflect on Christ's birth

BYU students kneel around the live nativity scene in the checkerboard quad. Several area churches will also sponsor live nativity scenes, and volunteers are welcome.

## Forklift contest is today, course set up in CTB

By MIKE KELLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students from the Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology Department will participate in the first annual Autonomous Miniature Forklift Competition beginning today.

It will be at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby on the second floor of the Crabtree Technology Building.

Kevin Smith, assistant professor of manufacturing engineering and engineering technology, said this is the first year for the MEET 548, mechatronics class, so he is excited to see the results.

"Mechatronics is a specialized area which combines mechanics, electronics and computer programming," said David Pettingill, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Camarillo, Calif.

The students have designed and built miniature forklifts to operate through an obstacle course, Smith said.

"The activity helps students in mechatronics courses (to) actually practice the skills and techniques they have learned in the class," he said.

Smith said the competition is good because the forklift is a practical device that one might see in a factory.

"The activity allows students to

manufacture an electronic device and compete with it," he said.

The competition consists of two parts, Smith said. In the first part, each forklift will go through an obstacle course picking up and delivering palettes to bays of different heights.

The forklift must read bar codes on the boxes to find out where each is to be delivered.

"The second course is similar to the first, except there are two forklifts on the field at the same time," Smith said. "This course tests the ability of the student to avoid hitting the other forklift."

The competition will be graded for the mechatronics class by giving students positive points for completing the course with no flaws. Points are taken away for running into another forklift or a wall.

The track has been set up on the second floor of the Crabtree giving students the chance to practice the course with their forklift before today's competition.

Smith said he got the idea for the forklift competition from a similar contest at MIT using Legos.

"I believe that by creating this course (obstacle), BYU has taken a big step in raising the level of engineering instruction," said Eric Blair, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering.

## Fall freshmen to get campus living first

By MAUREEN JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Freshman will be given on-campus housing priority beginning Fall Semester 1998, said BYU's director of housing services.

This decision is based on the increased enrollment of freshman for 1998, the remodeling of student housing on-campus and a reduction in the living space on-campus, said Alton Wade, student life vice president.

There will be an increase in enrollment of approximately 350 freshman in Fall Semester 1998, said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records.

"The decision is temporary — for a few years until plans for building and opening more housing are completed," Wade said.

For non-freshman to remain living on-campus, he or she must submit a petition to the housing office, if they feel they have a valid reason they have for staying, said David Hunt, director of housing services.

"National studies show that students have a greater chance of succeeding at a university if they can begin their freshman year living in on-campus housing," Hunt said. This is why it is important BYU ensures space is available to freshman.

Wade said ideally, when freshman live on-campus, they are more successful at being students because they have better accessibility to programs and can work closely with other freshman.

There are approximately 550 stu-

dents who are not freshman living on-campus this semester, said Bart Stoddard, manager of the housing business office.

Jessica Franciose, a junior from Woodridge, Ill., majoring in chemistry, lives in Heritage Halls. She said she planned on moving next year before she heard about the decision.

"The main problem (with the decision) is the older people have more experience," she said.

Next year, freshman will not have the variety non-freshman bring to on-campus living, she said.

It is beneficial in freshman wards to have the older leadership as well, she said.

Seth Haney, a senior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in psychology, said living on-campus has been easier for him because of medical reasons, proximity and having prepared food.

He said if he was not graduating, he would not petition to live on-campus.

Haney said there are drawbacks to living on-campus, mainly a more restrictive environment and a lack of socializing with non-freshman.

"Upper class men have a harder time when they live on-campus," he said.

Joseph Van Orden, a sophomore from Decatur, Ill., majoring in economics, is a resident assistant at Deseret Towers.

He said he feels the returned missionaries who live on-campus encourage the people who have not gone on missions.

They tend to make the on-campus housing atmosphere more balanced and diverse, he said.

## Grad says Internet is gospel tool

Universe Services

"Mormons on the Internet" gives Internet users a great opportunity to share the gospel and to access LDS information, said Laura Maery Gold, the book's author, Friday at a BYU Bookstore book-signing.

"The Internet has given us a chance to share the gospel with people around the world," Gold said. "(With Internet access) we can overcome geographic

boundaries with people around the world that share similar interests."

She said as a response to her book, several people have inquired about the LDS Church.

"It's hard for me to find time to respond to all the questions about the church that I get," Gold said.

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Elder Hugh W. Pinnock

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Elder Hugh W. Pinnock was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on October 1, 1977.

Elder Pinnock is now serving in the presidency of the North America Central Area. He is also on the Boundary and Leadership Change Committee.

He served as student body president of both his high school and the University of Utah, where he earned his bachelor's degree in industrial management. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Westminster College and Salt Lake Community College. He has served as a member of the Granite School District Board of Education.

Through the years Elder Pinnock has served the Church in numerous capacities, beginning as a full-time missionary in the Western States Mission (1954-56). He has been a high counselor, bishop, mission president, and regional representative

and has served on Church general committees including the Priesthood Leadership Committee and as coordinator of the Hymnbook Committee. He has been general president of the Sunday School and has twice served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy.

Elder Pinnock has been a member of numerous business and community service boards, such as First Interstate Bank, State of Utah Antifraud Committee, Utah State Board of Economic Development, Committee of 100, and the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. He has been president of Life Underwriters Association, the Utah State Life Managers Association, and the Utah State CLU Chapter, receiving the Life Insurance Industries Life Achievement Award.

Elder Pinnock and his wife, Anne Hawkins, are the parents of six children, and they have 13 grandchildren.

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## the fake news that's fit to print makes it to Police Beat

**Note:** The following article is a work of fiction. None of the events actually happened, at least in the manner described. So put down and relax.)

## MAL NAUGHTINESS

A 20-year-old male student phoned the Police on Wednesday and reported that two men had exposed themselves to him. The student was in a locker room shower when the incident occurred.

A 21-year-old female student was stopped Monday for stopping, and was taken to the police station.

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A 24-year-old female student was stopped Monday for stopping, and was taken to the police station. The student was stopped for stopping, and was taken to the police station.

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A 26-year-old male student was stopped Monday for stopping, and was taken to the police station. The student was stopped for stopping, and was taken to the police station.

from the cash register in the Porter Rockwell Museum and Shootin' Gallery gift shop sometime Monday morning. The dollar bills are valued at approximately \$1 apiece.

Two 23-year-old female students were taken to the McDonald McHealth Center this week after calling University Police on three separate occasions claiming to have seen the Three Nephites, John the Revelator, and Hugh Nibley. Doctors determined that the students were fresh off their missions and not quite grounded in reality.

## SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Lifestyle Editor

## SUSPICIOUS SUSPICIOUSNESS

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A 21-year-old male student was stopped Monday for stopping, and was taken to the police station. The student was stopped for stopping, and was taken to the police station.

## VEHICULAR WACKINESS

An 87-year-old student was driving

her Cadillac Aircraft Carrier on East Campus Drive near the J. Golden Kimball Center for Religious Swearing Wednesday morning when she struck a bicyclist. The car suffered scratches and dents to the left front fender area, totalling approximately \$900 in damages. The bicycle was severely damaged, with both rims being bent beyond repair, the crossbar broken in half, and the handlebars ripped off. Total damage is estimated at \$400. The bicyclist, a 19-year-old male student, was found several blocks away, on the roof of LeMar's. He was referred to the Honor Code Council.

On Tuesday, several students were caught walking slowly and non-chalantly into a crosswalk, despite seeing quite clearly that cars were coming from both directions and would have to brake to avoid hitting them. The students were taken into the woods and shot.

## BAD CRIMINAL EVIL STUFF

A 19-year-old female student was studying at the library Thursday evening when a male suspect hurried past her and stole her backpack. She phoned police, but they were unable to locate the suspect. The victim describes him as "tall, with dark wavy hair, gorgeous blue eyes, strong, masculine jaw, the chiseled physique of a swimmer or Greek god," and then she has to lay down for a while. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the suspect, the victim is requesting his phone number.

A female suspect approached a 21-year-old male student, whom she did not know, and kissed him full on the lips before running away. The victim refused to call police or press charges.

## LEWDNESS CONDUCTED LEWDLY BY LEWD PEOPLE

An 18-year-old female student reported seeing a man wearing almost no clothing Monday night on campus. She described him as "exceptionally tall." Police arrived and determined that the suspect was actually the Indian statue west of the library. The Indian statue was arrested, but the student could not be found to press charges. Police found her several minutes later, asking the man, woman and child holding hands outside of the SFLC why they weren't wearing jack-

ets.

A 22-year-old male student reported Thursday that as he walked past the full-length mirror in his bedroom after taking a shower, he exposed himself to himself. He is pressing charges.

An 18-year-old male student was caught viewing pornography on the Internet on a library computer Friday. He was referred to the Honor Code Council. Later the same day, he was caught viewing the same pornographic material, only this time in a Calvin Klein advertisement in a Rolling Stone magazine in the bookstore. No action was taken.

## CONTENTIOUS DOMESTIC DISPUTATIONS

Three male students, ages 21-23, called University Police Tuesday night to report that their roommate, a 21-year-old male student, was destroying their couch with a hatchet. Police arrived at the scene and questioned the couch-destroyer. He reportedly said that he was "sick and tired" of coming home every night to find at least one of his roommates making out with the "girl du jour" on the couch, and was therefore trying to get

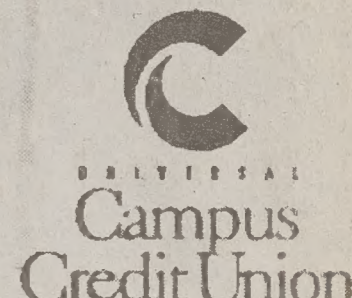
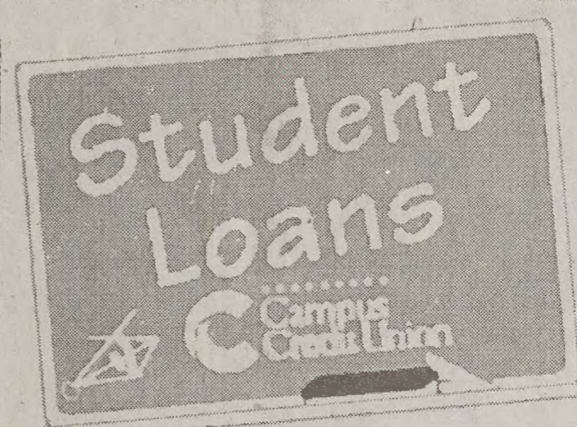
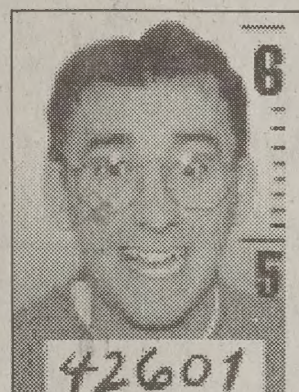
rid of the couch once and for all. Police found the roommates an alternate place to make out until the couch could be replaced.

## THEFT, SHMEFT

A 21-year-old male student reported Saturday that his bicycle had been stolen from a bike rack outside of the Stephen E. Robinson & Gerald N. Lund Building for People That Everyone Thinks Are General Authorities Because They Write a Lot

of Books. The student told police that the bike, which was a brand-new \$2,000 Schwinn Kanab, had not been locked up. Police informed him that it served him right. No further investigation is being made.

(This and all past editions of "Snide Remarks" can be found online at [www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider](http://www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider). Eric D. Snider can be reached via e-mail at [eric@du2.byu.edu](mailto:eric@du2.byu.edu).)



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Stretch Armstrong  
says it quits tonight

by MATT WEST  
Lifestyle Staff Writer

**TRY: IN MEMORY OF**  
STRETCH ARMSTRONG, 1990-1997.  
Stretch Armstrong, a mainstay of the Provo music scene and a local action figure toy, will be remembered at a memorial service to be held at Club Omni in Provo. The soon-to-be band will be joined by other local acts, and fans for what may be the last going-away party of the

out of the desire of a group of friends to name a band after a toy. Unfortunately, the toy's manufacturer eventually heard of the up-and-coming group and forced them to change their title, initiating a long line of copyright-free names including Stretsch, Stretch Magnifico, and just plain Stretch.

Their energetic live shows quickly led them to local popularity, and since then they've toured all over the western United States. "Messy Records," Stretch's own label, was started to manage the merchandising and business side of the band, and through it they have recorded three CDs. Several tracks from their albums still consistently show up on local radio station playlists, especially their 1994 hit single "Drool."

"We've had a great time, and we're proud of what we've done," Van Wagenen has said. "We just want to end things on a high note, and not wind up playing 'Drool' in bars when we're forty."

Stretch will be survived by a number of musical groups. Bass-player Darren Hutchison will continue playing in several local bands including Unlucky Boys. Van Wagenen and other members of Stretch are anticipating the debut of The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show, a new swing group that will include circus-like side-show attractions during live shows.

Tonight's show, appropriately dubbed "Scram-O-Rama: the Get Lost Tour," will include local bands My Man Friday, Swamp Cooler and The Knockouts. Doors open at 7 p.m.; tickets are available at Crandall Audio, Tom Tom's, Modified Music and CD Warehouse for \$8 in advance. They are \$10 at the door.

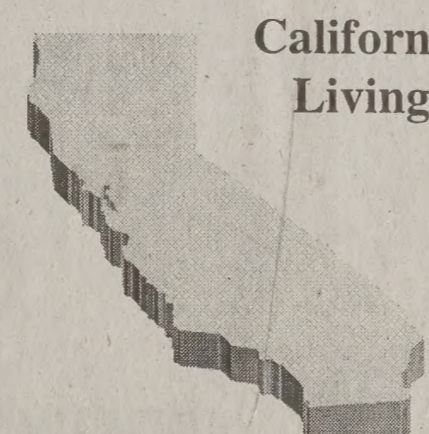
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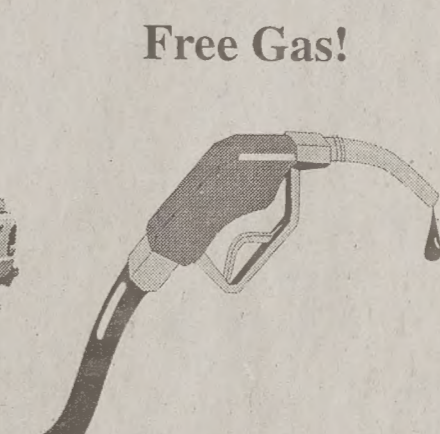
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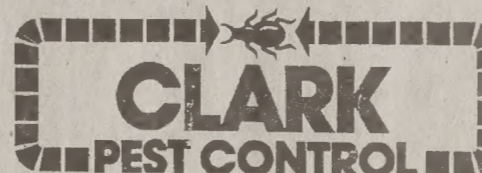


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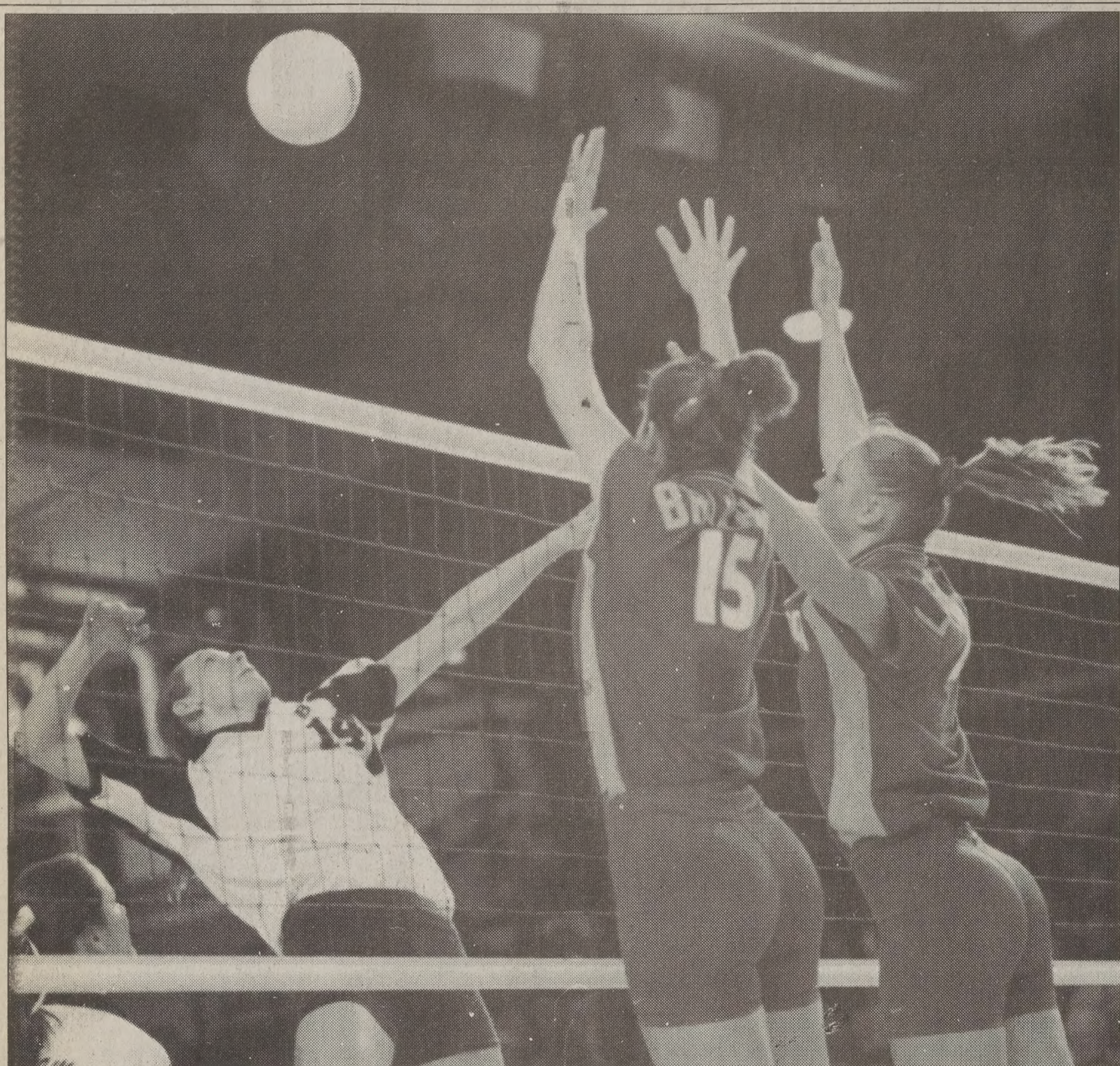
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BYU senior Amy Steele Gant goes up for a spike against two Minnesota defenders during the Cougars' three-game victory over the Golden

Gophers. Gant led the team with 20 kills and four blocks. BYU travels to Penn State for the Eastern Regional semi-finals against Texas A&M.

## Women's Volleyball off to PSU after burying pesky Gophers

By ROSEMARY LARSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar women's volleyball team is on the road to a national championship after a win against the University of Minnesota Saturday.

BYU hosted the first and second rounds of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament over the weekend, where the Cougars played the Golden Gophers from Minnesota following the Gopher's win over Miami (Ohio) Friday.

"I thought Minnesota played a nice match," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "They were well prepared and the middle attack was strong for them."

The Cougars defeated the Gophers in three games with scores of 15-8, 15-9 and 15-11. The University of Minnesota (23-10) has never beaten the Cougars (28-5) in five meetings, but they were still able and willing to put up a fight in Saturday's game.

"Our team was a little tight at first,

but the game was a serve, serve-receive game and we were able to block well and play some nice defense," Michaelis said.

The defense for the Cougars was led by Rachel Greene, who had a solo block and eight block assists. Greene was supported by Korie Rogers with five blocks and 14 digs followed by Helen Hjorth with her five blocks and 12 digs.

"We've been working hard all week on blocks," said Cougar senior Amy Steele Gant. "Rachel, whose been sick for a while, did a great job. I think our team was focused and did a good job blocking."

Gant led the Cougar offense with 20 kills and only six errors. She had seven digs and four block assists to help the dominating defensive effort.

"I think a strong point of our team is that we can stay level-headed," Gant said. "Minnesota was a great team and we really fought hard."

For the Golden Gophers, freshman Nicole Branagh was the top hitter. The

Cougars were anticipating a big game from Branagh and she didn't let them down. She had 15 kills, 12 digs and two service aces off of her spin toss.

"(Branagh) is a young freshman with phenomenal potential," Michaelis said. "We felt we needed to control her on both the front and the back rows."

Minnesota senior Sarah Pearman led the defensive effort and ended the match with eight kills and eight digs.

BYU was able to control the Golden Gophers, who hit .135 as a team and had only 10 total team blocks. The Cougars hit .393 in the match, while acquiring 16 total team blocks.

"The team played well and we're real excited to be in the final 16 at Penn State," Michaelis said.

Saturday's win moves the Cougars to the Eastern Regional semi-finals where they will face Texas A&M this week at Penn State.

"Texas A&M has some great outside hitting," Michaelis said. "But I think we're in the ballpark with everyone else, so we'll see."

## Ice Cats score early and often, beat Utes

By MATTHEW PRIBYL  
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo Ice Cats showed why there's no place like home when they took an early lead and never looked back in a convincing victory Friday, defeating the University of Utah 8-7.

Although the final score made the contest appear to be closer than it actually was, the Ice Cats made quick work of the Utes, lighting up the net several times throughout the game.

"Building up the lead was key and the team put in its chances and capitalized," said Carlin Scott of the Cats.

"We played and did a lot early on and fell back on our strength to carry us through," Scott said. The proficient attack proved to be too much as the Utes could not rebound from a late 8-5 deficit, although they managed to squeeze in two more goals due to some questionable calls late in the game.

Bart Harris was unstoppable on the offensive side of the puck as he topped his hat trick performance with his fourth goal late in the game. "Bart had many chances to score and he played awesome," Scott said.

The Ice Cats had no trouble finding the net, the same could not be said for the Utes, as they had a very difficult time scoring.

The Ice Cats showed that they can be a force to be reckoned with and that was apparent on Friday. Also noticeable was the equally strong efforts put forward on both the offensive and defensive sides of the puck. As for motivation, this game should give the Ice Cats a lift for this weekend's match-up against the very tough squad of Weber State.

"Weber is firing away this season. We know that they are good and we need to play tough if we want to compete with them," Scott said. As for the game schedule this weekend, the Ice Cats will host Weber State on Friday and then travel to Ogden to play them again on Saturday.

Playing in Ogden has also proven to be a challenge to the Ice Cats players as Weber State and their crowds really get up for cross-town rivalry games.



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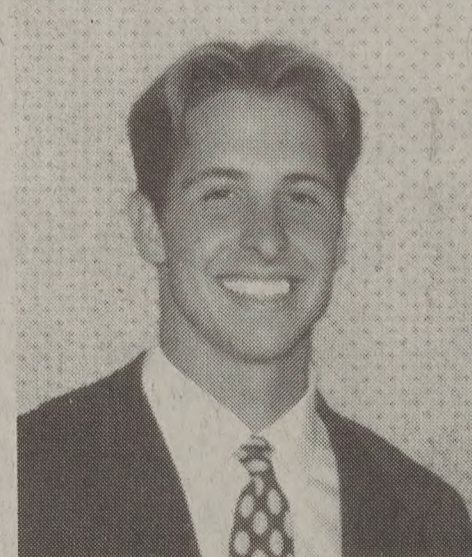
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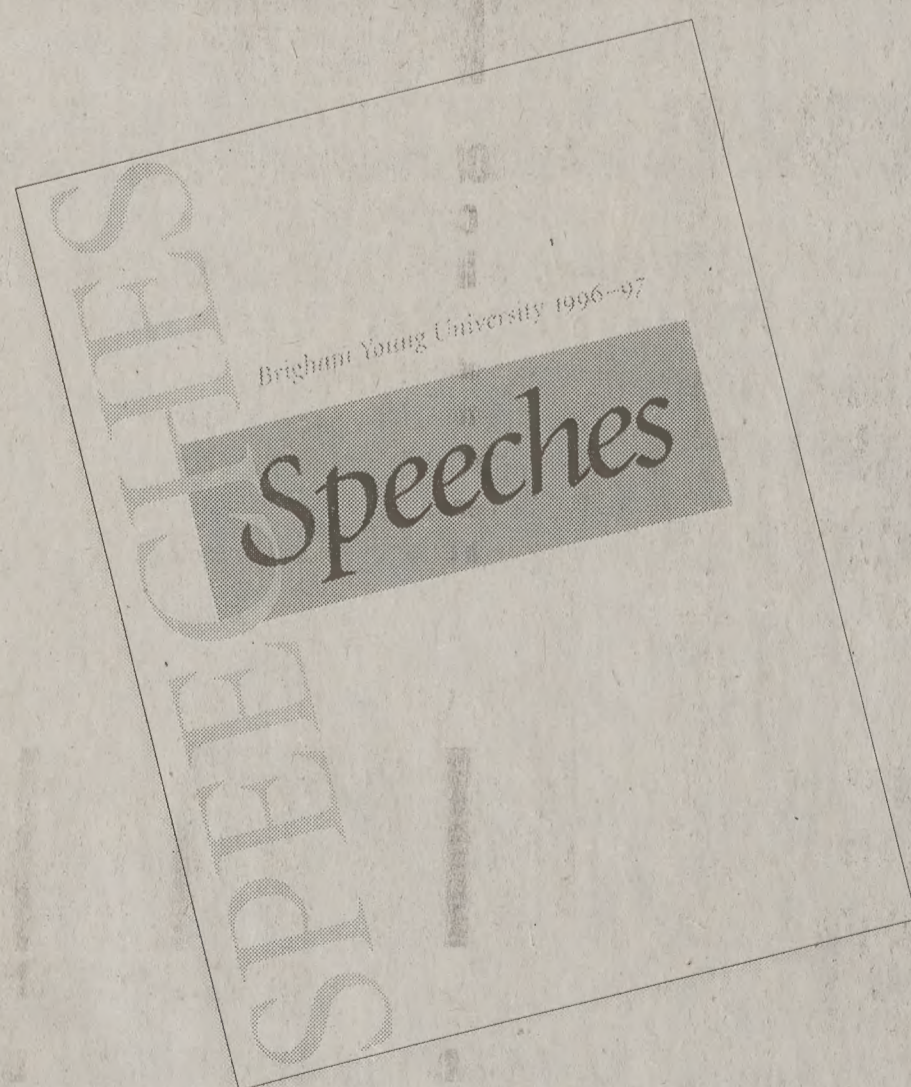
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# Utah fifth-grade test scores fall; Provo school emphasizes literacy

By LIBBY WOOD  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah fifth graders have fallen behind in reading and language scores for the third year in a row.

Scores from this fall's Stanford Achievement Tests ranked Utah in the 49th percentile in reading, which means they fall behind the national average. The test scores show that Utah school children have difficulty with multiple meaning words, reading vocabulary in context and comprehension.

"There's a recognition by myself ... that certainly reading is declining in achievement in the state, as well as in our school," said Principal Terry Shoemaker of Rock Canyon Elementary School in Provo.

Shoemaker seems to think the lower test scores are a result of a change in our culture where media such as television is more important than books.

"Electronic media has now become so important to the world, and the written word has taken on less of an importance by many," Shoemaker said.

Rock Canyon's test scores were well above the Utah average, ranking in the 63rd percentile.

The school emphasizes the importance of literacy by integrating reading into every subject.

Rock Canyon has a daily silent reading time where everyone in the school puts everything aside to read a good book. This is not just for the children, but also for the teachers, office staff and even the principal.

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## Movie-goers love horror

By STEPHEN GORDON  
Universe Staff Writer

Audiences love horror, if dollar figures are any indication.

The 1980s combination of Freddy, Jason, Michael Myers and Leatherface accounted for box office revenues of more than \$500 million dollars.

Ever since 1922, when the hideous Count Orlock terrorized the silver screen in "Nosferatu," horror films have been a popular medium for audiences seeking the frightening thrill of pleasure.

Horror can be beneficial. According to BYU Media Arts Professor Dean Duncan, the benefits are one of the principal reasons why horror never loses its appeal among mass audiences.

"There are lots of demons in our lives, lots of dangerous and uncontrollable factors that face us," Duncan said. "The horror film addresses us head on, dead on, to the dangers of those uncontrollable factors. So we confront them and we have our problems resolved by proxy."

The manner in which a film represents those fears changes with time. As cultures adapt to change, it is only natural that the public's perception of evil changes as well. This change is reflected in the types of movies produced as well.

In 1960 Alfred Hitchcock released "Psycho," thrilling audiences with its keen examination of horror and the human psyche. By diversifying the genre, "Psycho" gave audiences more of a causal glance into the face of evil, more than what was ever accomplished by popular science fiction.

"(Psycho) created the horror of personality, the horror of monstrosity," Duncan said. "There used to be these monsters from literature and German romanticism. Then there was an important transition and the monsters ended up next door."

According to Duncan, Norman Bates — when compared to the Bela Lugosi "Dracula" of 1930 or the Boris Karloff monster in the 1931 "Frankenstein," — became an archetype that audiences easily identified with.

"He made horror internal and domestic," Duncan said.

Slasher films of recent decades have attempted to replicate the Bates' motif and they have had some success. Film like "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Halloween," "Friday the 13th and their respective sequels, have helped to redefine post-modern horror, and shape ideas about what lurks under the bed.

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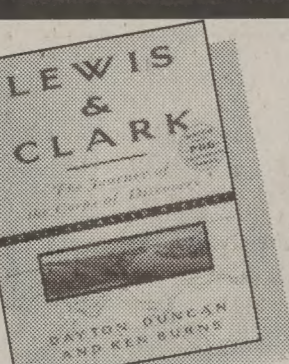
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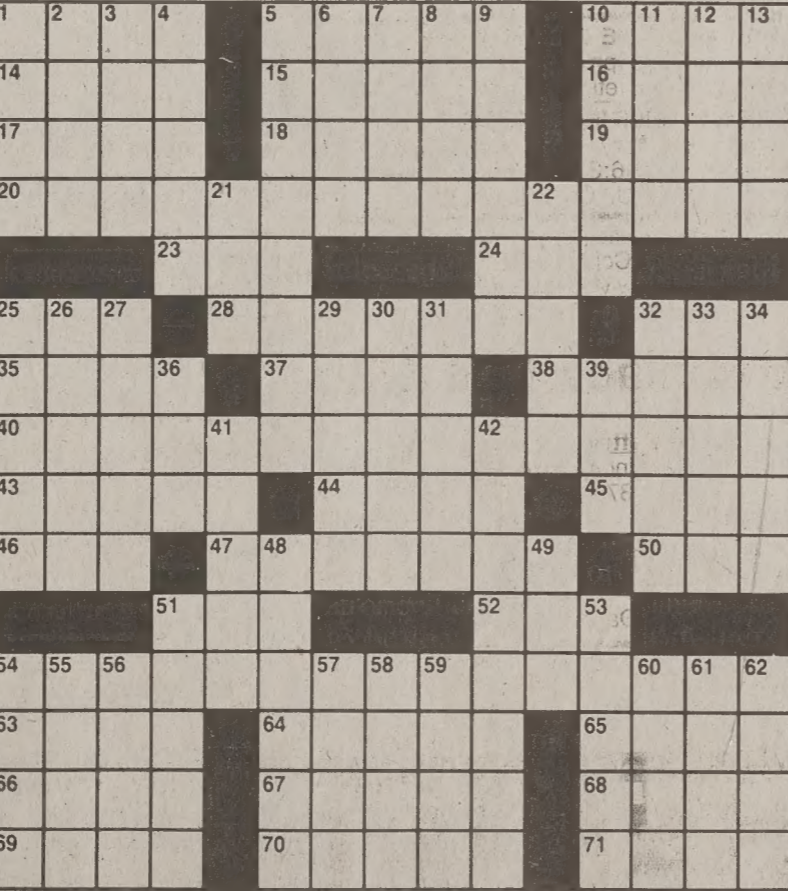
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- 25 Possesses
- 28 Shirt or dress
- 32 Monet supply?
- 35 What to make a dep. into
- 37 Dweeb
- 38 Allude (to)
- 40 60's sitcom/ 90's movie
- 43 Individually owned apartment
- 44 Opposite of a thinker
- 45 Airport conveyance
- 46 Sweltering
- 47 Invisible troublemaker
- 50 Where the iris is
- 51 Knot
- 52 "Hold on a —"
- 54 60's sitcom/ 90's movie

- 63 Artist's work
- 64 Flip out
- 65 Jazz lingo
- 66 Location
- 67 — Dame
- 68 Preowned
- 69 Kilt wearer
- 70 Kills, as a dragon
- 71 Emperor with a burning ambition?

- DOWN
- 1 Credit card color
- 2 Clarinet cousin
- 3 Stitched
- 4 Laughing
- 5 Where to get a taxi
- 6 Exclude
- 7 Butterfly's cousin
- 8 Liberate
- 9 Flunky
- 10 One of the Allman Brothers
- 11 Operatic solo
- 12 Baby powder ingredient
- 13 Otherwise
- 21 Gerund's end
- 22 Bonus
- 25 "Down the —!" (drinker's toast)
- 26 Sound before "Gesundheit!"
- 27 Bloodhound's trail
- 29 English author Charles
- 30 1983 Michael Keaton comedy

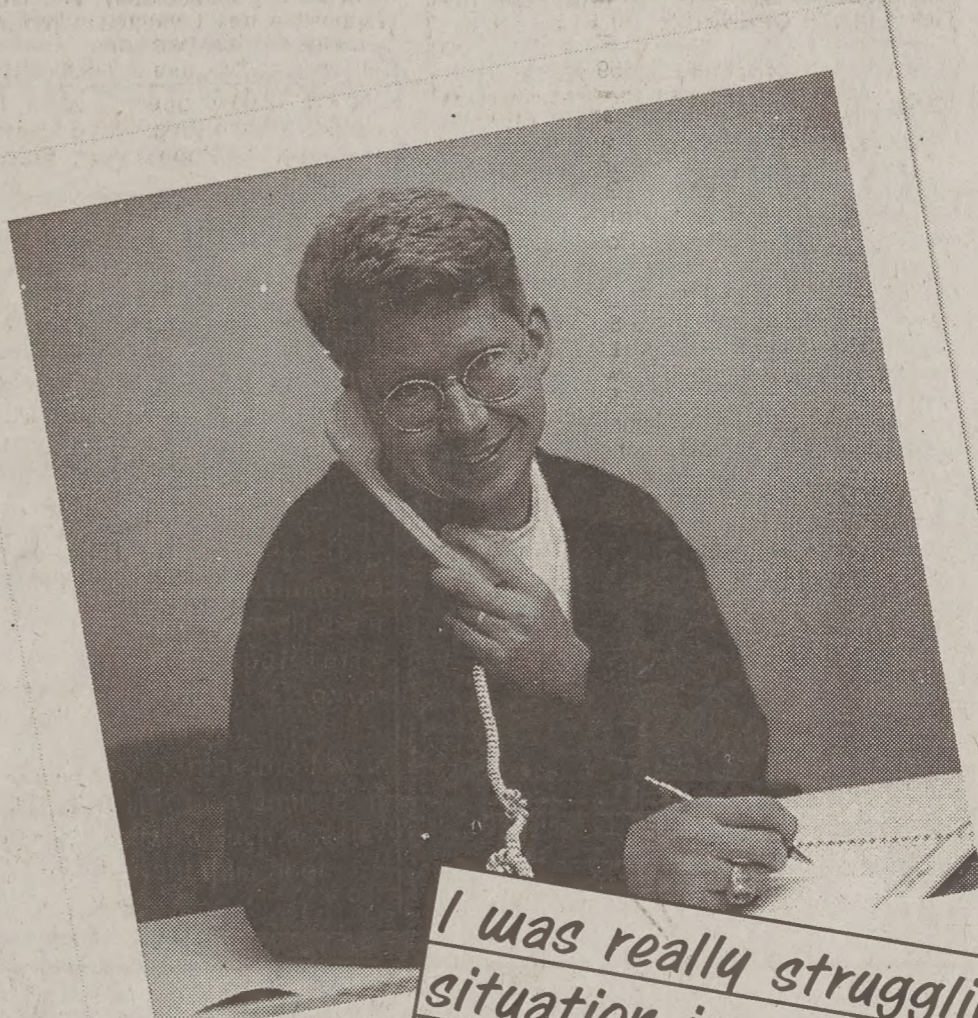


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- 31 Ford flop
- 32 Flaming
- 33 Pass-the-baton race
- 34 Product sample's invitation
- 36 Little bit
- 39 CPR practitioner
- 41 Calif. to a cowboy
- 42 Flying toys
- 48 Acts as king
- 49 Born as
- 51 Den appliance
- 53 New Orleans cooking style
- 54 Any Buffalo Bills Super Bowl result
- 55 Grand, as an adventure
- 56 Car
- 57 Hammer or sickle, e.g.
- 58 "Toodle-oo"
- 59 Grand Ole
- 60 Workbench clamp
- 61 At any time
- 62 Start-over

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# Save now for child's college

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Sports Editor

Students starting families may want to invest money in their children's college education today rather than waiting until tens of thousands of dollars in university expenses stare them in the face.

The College Board, a non-profit organization concerned with improving college education, estimates the average cost of attending a private university for four years will be \$188,620 in 2014. The average price for four years at a public university will be \$73,834.

"There is definitely a need for people to save for their children's college education," said Tricia Bettridge, an investment officer for First Security Bank.

Tuition savings plans are cropping up all over the country. First Security Bank offers personalized investment plans for parents who want to save for their children's future.

First Security calculated an investment of \$230 a month at 8 percent interest for the next 18 years will return \$100,000. The total outlay (amount you pay) would be \$46,920. If the child is 16 years old, it will take a \$91,944 investment to return the \$100,000 in time for college.

"If you start at day one, it is totally different," Bettridge said. Bettridge said she asks her parents

to invest money in a mutual fund rather than spend \$50 on a baby present for the grandchildren. The money accumulates into something the child can use, she said. It ends up being more practical than a plastic toy they may break a week later.

"It is unbelievable what (mutual funds) can do for them," she said.

Despite the price of college that looms over young families, Bettridge estimates less than 5 percent of her customers come to her concerned about saving for higher education. Most of the customers are saving their money for retirement.

Customers think college educations carry little weight when compared to saving for retirement and making ends meet, Bettridge said. There are too many other financial concerns tugging at them.

To exploit the tuition investment market, Federated Investors, the world's sixth largest investment group, has developed SAGE — Savings And Growth for Education. Sage is an example of pre-paid tuition programs schools are involving themselves in.

Pre-paid tuition plans are used to alleviate families' burdens of paying rising tuition prices. Tuition is paid today and will be valued the same in 10 years when a child attends school. The tuition money is invested to increase its value to the amount it would cost the student by the time he enters school.

SAGE is a cooperative program between Federated Investors and nearly 100 colleges in the United States. Federated Investors plans to involve 500 colleges in SAGE. None of the colleges in Utah participate in the SAGE program. For information on what colleges do participate, go to [www.student-aid.com/works.htm](http://www.student-aid.com/works.htm).

The SAGE program provides incentive to families through promising them discounts to the participating college they choose.

Federated Investors takes the money and invests it in one of 120 mutual funds, and lets the money accumulate until the child in the family is old enough for college. The child's tuition is already paid.

Tuition discounts can be as little as \$125 or as high as \$13,800. It depends on the amount of the investment, and how young the child is at the time of the investment.

Pre-paid tuition programs may not be as attractive as mutual funds, said William Stanford, director of financial aid at Lehigh University. If the cost of tuition does not increment higher than three or four percent, a mutual fund that pays 8 percent will profit a family more.

"If I were starting early, I would set up a couple of restricted mutual funds so I could track them separately," Stanford said. "I would get direct deposit and deposit in them monthly, and get it out of my thinking to say 'this month I won't'."

## Future College Expenses

Assuming 5% annual increases in costs

Child's age in 1996	Years in college	Average 4-year cost of private school	Average 4-year cost of public school
15	1999-2003	\$ 90,729	\$ 35,515
13	2001-2005	100,029	39,156
10	2004-2008	115,796	45,328
8	2006-2010	127,665	49,974
5	2009-2013	147,788	57,851
3	2011-2015	162,937	63,780
Newborn	2014-2018	188,620	73,834

Source: The College Board, September 1997

Graphic by Justin K

Another drawback to pre-paid tuition plans is the immediacy in selection. If a child decides he does not like the school his parents have chose for him, he is still stuck with it.

Pre-paid tuition plans are not bad, Stanford said. But it is best to search for a flexible plan if you are going to invest in a pre-paid tuition plan. Plans vary from state to state. Information about how to appropriately select a plan can be found at [www.finaid.org](http://www.finaid.org).

## Global warming and El Nino: delegates looking for a link

Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — Floods, droughts, out-of-control fires. The devastating effects of the El Nino weather pattern on both sides of the Pacific Ocean are troubling enough.

But when scientist Richard Fairbanks reached the Pacific atoll of Christmas Island, he found something more quietly chilling: stretches of dead coral, no sign of fish in the water and few birds in the sky.

The culprit? Because of El Nino, the water is too warm.

"It's an example of a complete ecosystem collapse that's directly linked to El Nino," said Fairbanks, a climate expert at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory at New York's Columbia University.

While delegates at the global climate conference in Kyoto haggle over greenhouse gases and emission limits, a compelling - and so far unanswered - question has emerged: Is global warming fueling El Nino?

Like many of the issues surrounding global warming, nobody is really sure. Scientists say they need much more data than they have today. Even environmentalists say it's too soon to blame El Nino on car exhaust.

But one thing is certain: El Nino is getting stronger and more frequent.

In the simplest terms, the yearlong weather pattern occurs when a warm water mass in the southwest Pacific builds up and moves across the ocean to the western coast of South America.

The warm water brings mostly rain to North and South America, while cooler water in the southwest Pacific causes drier weather in countries including Indonesia and Malaysia. The pattern occurs once every four to seven years.

The results can be catastrophic. The 1982-83 El Nino - so far the worst this century - killed hundreds of people and caused \$14 billion in damage. This year's bout brought a delay in monsoon rains in Southeast Asia, where raging fires shrouded the region in a smoke haze.

People in the Americas also are

feeling the effects. Heavy rain, hail and strong wind was blowing through southern California on Saturday, and El Nino has been blamed for strengthening hurricanes, including Nora, which killed hundreds in Mexico in October.

Some fear the phenomenon may be linked to global warming, the gradual rise in temperatures that scientists believe is being caused by increased emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that trap sunlight-generated heat in the atmosphere. Delegates from 155 countries were in Kyoto to set some limits on emissions of such gases.

Experts say the hotter atmosphere is heating up the world's oceans, which could set the stage for more frequent and extreme El Ninos.

Some of the strongest cases occurred well before global warming became a concern - in 1877 and 1940 - but two of this century's three worst El Ninos have come recently, in 1982 and this year.

"We are going through a period of intense frequency, but what we don't know is if this is related to a climate change," said Gunnar E.B. Kullenberg, head of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission.

Regardless of whether there is a link to global warming, Fairbanks' two months of experiments this autumn at Christmas Island - south of Hawaii and just north of the equator - offered an inkling of the potential environmental damage a hotter El Nino can wreak.

The water surrounding the sparsely inhabited atoll, the world's largest, is 7 degrees higher than average for this time of year, throwing the environmental system off its axis, Fairbanks said.

Forty percent of the island's coral was dead, the warmer water had killed or driven away fish, and the atoll's plentiful bird population was almost completely gone.

"It's remarkable evidence of this very, very extreme El Nino event," he said. The top temperature of El Nino water has increased by 1 degree since 1940, he added.

## Bureau grants extension; Conoco can complete tests

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Clinton Administration has granted Conoco Inc. an extension to drill a controversial oil and gas exploratory well located within the new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

In a letter issued Friday to the Midland, Texas, energy company, the Bureau of Land Management said Conoco's lease is suspended 31 days, effective Dec. 1, and the new expiration date on the lease is Feb. 8, 1998.

The extension will give Conoco more time to complete tests on a nearby well on state land that will determine whether the company goes ahead with drilling the federal lease, the letter said.

Don Banks, a spokesman for the BLM's Utah office, said the extension could prevent further drilling if Conoco's test results show oil and gas development is not worth pursuing in the region. Without an extension, Conoco would have to begin development to protect its right to drill.

"The extension makes sense to us. There is no reason to force Conoco to protect its lease," said Scott Groene,

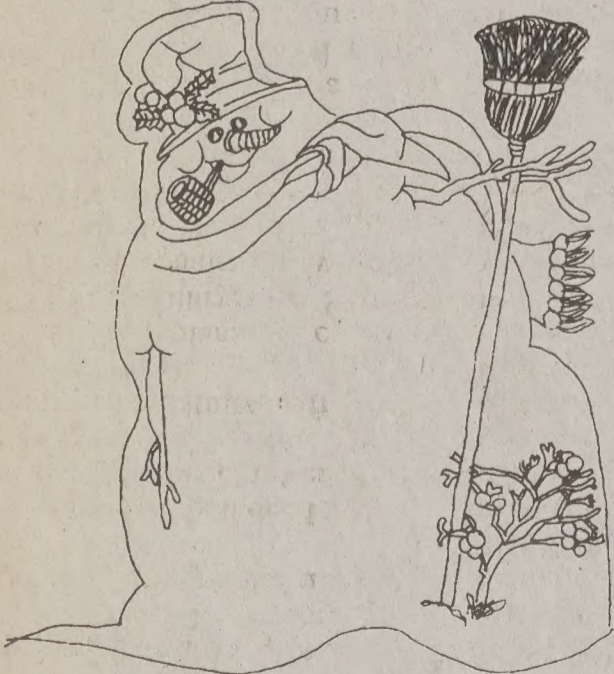
spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, which opposes Conoco's pursuits in the monument. "Maybe they will just end up going home to Texas."

SUWA is among a coalition of environmental groups that unsuccessfully appealed to the Department of Interior's Board of Land Appeals the BLM's decision to grant Conoco a federal lease.

Environmentalists fear portions of the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument could be converted to oil fields if Conoco discovers a large petroleum deposit.

Conoco spokesman John Bennett said findings from the first well remain inconclusive and he did not say when conclusive results would be released.

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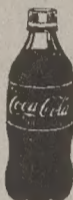
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